

# The Collegian

Vol. XI, No. 7

Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, Texas

May 3, 1963

## Gorgas Club Returns With Bats, Blisters

Weary, sore and blistered, twenty-five Gorgas Science Society members are now busy sorting, photographing, and mounting the various specimens they collected on their trip into Mexico last week. Mrs. Barbara Warburton, sponsor; Mr. Keller, the trip coordinator and principal of Resaca Elementary School; Mr. Heberto Treviño, biologist with the U.S. Department of Health; Dr. Milton Ouye, research entomologist for the Pink Bollworm Research Center; Mrs. Laurel Ouye, TSC biology teacher; and the students left at midnight Wednesday, April 3, for Victoria and Encino, Tamaulipas, Mexico. The group stopped at the Ernest McCollom residence in Victoria for breakfast and then went on to Encino.

The students observed the flora and fauna in Rio Sabinas region and some of the boys took a dip in the cool, clear water. The journey up the mountain was by lumber trucks. The road was very steep, with sharp turns, and there were sink holes by the roadside. The group stopped to investigate one seemingly bottomless sink hole. Exclamations were frequent as the trippers caught glimpses of huge trees covered with mosses, ferns, lichens, and bromeliads. After a jolting journey of more than two hours, with a short rest at Julilo, the group reached the Rancho del Cielo and were greeted by their host, Mr. Frank Harrison.

The clearing in which the group stayed is at an altitude of 4,500 feet, but nearby mountain ranges are much higher. Mr. R. H. Hunter, Mr. Gordon McInnis, Mr. John Hunter, and Mr. Tom Keller graciously allowed the group to use their cabins. The boys bunked in the recently completed Keller cabin. Little exploring was done on Thursday as camp had to be made, fires built, and bruises doctored. Rain also prevented much prowling about.

The Friday trips were first to a small cave full of crystalline formations. Entrance was through a small opening with a 10 foot drop. So down they went, one by one. Animal specimens and geological specimens were taken. After lunch the group went to a large sink hole with a 25 foot drop. Again they had to enter one by one with a rope. The walls of this sink hole had some primitive drawings believed to be by ancient Mayans. Arrowheads and crude cooking utensils have been taken from this cave. These two caves have been

entered by several groups previously. Two other walk-in caves were also observed.

### Vampire Bat Hoax

A little excitement occurred in the boys' cabin Friday night when Dr. Ouye "discovered" a vampire bat conveniently placed by Mr. Treviño on a rafter. Mr. Keller had started the tall tales about vampire bats, so the stage was set. The group did bring back some vampire bat specimens, but not fresh off the cabin rafters. These bats are cattle pests in that area.

A wide variety of plant specimens were collected which will keep the students and sponsors busy on taxonomy for several months. The collection includes many species of mosses, liverworts, ferns, lichens, mushrooms, and bracket fungi, and some flowering plants. Rick Egbert was kept busy photographing specimens. Animal specimens collected were centipedes, millipedes, snake, salamanders, cave frogs, cave pill bugs, large vinegaroons, and an assortment of insects.

On Saturday the group went up to about the 6,000 foot level to a mine which extracts barite. To keep from getting flabby and soft, the boys aided in pushing a truck up to the mine. You will hear different version of this episode! Students collected various rock specimens in the mine area. Some raw asbestos was also obtained.

About half a mile above the mine the students entered a cave. The presence of this cave has been known for only three months by the local residents. The cave, up to eighty feet deep, contains stalagmites and stalactites, some of which are equal to those in Carlsbad Caverns. The Gorgas members reported beautiful crystal formations in the cave.

Sunday morning was sunny after two days of rain. Packing was done by ten o'clock, and the group started down the mountain. With only one lumber truck available, some of the group walked down the mountain seventeen miles to Encino. Some hikers made it to town and others cooled their blisters in the river. The group will tell you the trip was rugged but fun. They also have a greater appreciation for the modern conveniences that art taken for granted, such as running water — particularly hot water — electricity, transportation, and T.V.



Pictured above are Nidia Hinojosa and the members of her Royal Court.

## Hundreds Of Guests Attend Bougainvillea

Miss Nydia Hinojosa of Brownsville was crowned Queen of the Thirteenth Annual Bougainvillea formal dance held in Jacob Brown Auditorium. She was crowned by His Imperial Majesty, King Kenneth Lieck.

Approximately 1000 attended the dance honoring high school seniors and TSC students. The decor was centered around the bougainvillea blossom.

Members of the court were chosen last semester by the student body, but the results of the election of

## Newmans Will Host Workshop

The Newman Club is preparing for workshops on May 11 in order to solve problems which confront Newmanites at Pan American, Laredo, A&M, and Del Mar Colleges, as well as TSC. Each of the colleges will send representatives to discuss such problems as how to increase membership, how to obtain cooperation on money-making projects, and how to achieve a closer, more harmonious relationship among all Catholics.

A Club money-making project was held last week when circulars were distributed for Sears Roebuck and Co. The officers extend "thanks to all Newmanites who worked long and hard in order to make the project a success."

### Officers Elected

Celeste Zepeda has been elected Regional Director of the Newman Club. Pete Garza is External Affairs Chairman. More officers will be announced at a later date.

a queen was kept a secret until the night of the dance, April 19. The Sophomore Princesses were Margaret Cuellar, Brownsville, escorted by Eliseo Perez; and Maria Isabel Oliveira, Harlingen, escorted by Hugo Gutierrez. Freshman representatives were Tinita Garza and Robert Champion, Delfina Gonzales and Roberto Cantu.

High school Duchesses and their escorts were: Brownsville, Sharron Langford and Mike Peck; Canales School of Nursing, Maria Gracia and Reynaldo Alaniz; Harlingen, Carol Shirley and Martin Lienweber; La Escuela Preparatoria de Matamoros, Silvia de Anda Molina and Jaime Gonzalez.

La Feria, Patricia Betts and Earl Hudson; Los Fresnos, Rita Stevenson and Buddy Carroll; Lyford, Gloria Vuittonet and Eddie Salinas; Port Isabel, Andrea Barrientos and Dionisio Galvan; Rio Hondo, Carol Howland and Kit Mark; St. Joseph's Academy, Peggy Duval and Alfred Cisneros; San Benito, Mary Villarreal and Ray Saldaña; Santa Rosa, Carlotta Perez and Alex Salazar; Villa Maria, Graciela Rodriguez and Robert Payan.

Her Majesty was preceded to the throne by the junior princesses Karen Ouye and Polly Chandler. Carlos Gonzales was crownbearer.

Miguel Mendez was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ruth Langford played the processional music. The evenings entertainment included two songs by Andy Veliz, the voices of Dolores Hernandez and Sylvia Cruhm. The TSC Dancers, under direction by Miss Rose Ann Zamora, presented a selection from WEST SIDE STORY featuring Sylvia Cruhm, Dolores Hernandez, Sylvia Perez, Agustin Rangel, Nick Reyna, and Fred Traweck.

## Business Club Plans Projects

### LIBRARY BOOK PROJECT CONT

Throughout the current school year Phi Beta Lambda has continued its national book club membership for the purpose of donating the periodic book selections to the Zachary Taylor Library. The project is one of long standing which Phi Beta Lambda has sponsored for several years past. Some of the monthly selections placed in the library this year include: THE PETTY DEMON, by Fyoder Sologub; ANOTHER COUNTRY by James Baldwin; LORD OF THE FLIES, by William Golding; FRANZ KAFKA, a biography; THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA, by Franz Kafka; and THE SHORT NOVELS OF DOSTOEVSKY.

To obtain funds for the project Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a dance early in the fall semester, and club members have been selling sweat shirts with TSC letters and emblem in "cromtone" and flocked designs.

### Accounting Students Take Trip

The Accounting 224 class members and their instructor Mr. Bonham, journeyed to Kingsville on Friday, March 29, to attend "Accounting Careers Day" at Texas A&I College. The event featured numerous talks by speaker members of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. The students received much useful information about the fields of public and private accounting, opportunities in government accounting, salaries for accountants, and C.P.A. tests.

The TSC group also had an opportunity to meet and visit with accounting students and instructors from Corpus Christi, Laredo, Uvalde, and other points in south Texas.

Inasmuch as this year's Phi Beta Lambda national convention is to be held in Dallas, Texas, the club is making a special effort to send one or more delegates. The convention is scheduled for June 9-11, 1963.

## 'Substitutes For A Day'

On March 29, several members of the TSC Student Education Association took over the teaching reins from instructors of the local public school system. The regular teachers were attending their annual convention at Corpus Christi.

The members of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Mitchell, taught at Brownsville High School and several of the junior high schools.

For a majority of the student teachers, this was the first classroom teaching experience they had. This project was carried out to relieve those teachers attending the convention, and to enable the student teachers to gain valuable experience which they can put to good use in the future.



# Failing Notes Plentiful

by Franklin Earle

We sincerely hope that most of you have sufficiently recovered from the visit of the mailman a couple of weeks ago. It was probably one of the most hectic weeks of the school year and one of the most tiring. The pressure of trying to get home in time to check the mail before your parents get a look at it is rather wearing. You shouldn't feel sorry for yourself, however, unless you are an out-of-town student. It is extremely difficult to make it to San Benito, Harlingen, or any other town up the valley between classes just to check the mail. In spite of the pressure it put on the student, the mailmen were by far the most sought after yet least welcome of people.

What did you say? After all your efforts, the letter got through to your parents anyway? That's too bad, but what did you expect—neither rain, nor snow, nor student's woe, etc. I realize that is little consolation to your injured pride.

In an effort to alleviate part of your pain, I bring glad tidings concerning the tidal wave of failing letters. Show the statistics which appear below to your parents and plead your case a la E. G. Marshall. Your worries won't be over but they will be lessened. After all, we can all take shelter in the fact that we weren't the only one. In fact you were far from being alone. The records show that out of 462 students enrolled at TSC, 327 received at least one notice of failure. 131 students received only one. Notices of failure in two subjects were received by 112 students. 51 students were reported failing three subjects; 28 were failing four; and five souls were failing all five subjects. Mr. Warren said that the percentage was somewhat higher than in previous years. He also brought to my attention a fact which I would like to pass along to you: The University of Texas faculty has recommended that the required average for transfer be changed from 1.0 to 1.5. This might be a good time to resolve to bring up those failing grades by the end of the school year.

# Peace Corps Scout Looks For Volunteers

Last month Peter M. Jenkins, special assistant, office of public affairs of the Peace Corps, visited our campus. He was interested in finding students who are bilingual. He stated that junior college graduates with their wide spectrum of skills are particularly valuable to community development projects. More than ten percent of the Volunteers now in the Corps are graduates of junior colleges.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply for service with the Peace Corps. Volunteers must be in excellent physical and mental health, emotionally mature, and upright in their personal conduct.

Anyone who is eligible may apply by filling out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire. Write to the Peace Corps, Washington, 25, D. C. and ask for the Questionnaire and Peace Corps booklet. The Questionnaire merely tells the Peace Corps what your experience is and that you would like to be considered for service. Peace Corps Questionnaires are also available at the Post Offices, through the offices of your Congressmen, and from any local Bureau of Employment.

Once a person has been selected as a volunteer he will be invited to participate in a thorough, comprehensive training program which includes languages training, area studies, and refresher courses in American history and the culture of his host country.

During training and overseas service, all expenses—including travel, food, clothing, housing, medical care, and incidentals—will be paid by the Peace Corps. Upon completion of service, volunteers will receive a termination payment of \$75 of each month of savings.

## THE COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN is published in the interest of promoting school spirit and the ideals of good journalism.

Editor-in-chief ..... Ann Phillips  
 Managing editor, photographer ..... Eddie Valent  
 Assistant editor ..... Louise Brooke  
 Feature editor ..... Arlene Wheeler  
 Sports editors ..... Andy Veliz, Mario Zamora  
 Reporters ..... David Taylor, Carl Hunt, Miguel Méndez, Inelda Treviño, and all club reporters  
 Sponsors ..... Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. Eddie Foster

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## MD Demonstrates Hypnosis

On Wednesday, April 4th, Dr. Hickman, a sixty-nine year old world traveler and missionary, held a group of students in awe with a demonstration of hypnosis. His three subjects, Delia Mendez, Mike Mendez, and Beverly Boer, went under rapidly, and each said that the synoptic spell was unlike anything he/she had ever experienced.

Dr. Hickman has attended many schools and universities in the U.S. He has earned degrees in both law and medicine. Dr. Hickman's demonstrations of hypnosis are strictly for the medical and psychological information and general intellectual enlightenment of his audience. His display of knowledge and ability to control his subjects by use of suggestion are always accompanied by lecture and discussion, and they are never used for entertainment purposes.

### MEDICAL USES OF HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis is used in many fields of medicine especially obstetrics—for psychological and psychiatric therapy, and in dentistry. Many children are born while the mother experiences little or no pain through hypnotic suggestion. Pains in cancer are sometimes shortened by hypnotic suggestion, also. Many neurotics and psychotics who are confined in state hospitals are treated

with hypnosis with remarkable results.

### WHAT IS HYPNOSIS?

Dr. Hickman stated that the neocortex, a film which covers the brain, is "the most important gift of evolution." The neocortex is influenced by hypnosis, whereby a "spell" occurs. An encephalogram placed on a sleeping person and on a hypnotic subject shows that hypnosis depends on the neocortex. A full explanation of the nature of hypnosis, and what occurs in the mind when it is applied is impossible, as there are too many mysteries not yet understood. The doctor explained that any suggestion that is not acceptable to the conscience of a person in a hypnotic state will not be followed.

### ADMINISTERING MISSIONARY

Dr. Hickman has traveled extensively in Africa, a continent of particular interest to him. As a non-affiliated missionary, Dr. Hickman is the only non-Lutheran to have ever served in Nigeria. The Doctor bade TSC "farewell" with announcement of plans to travel in Mexico. "The Sword of Damascus is hanging right near," he chuckled, and left a stirred and admiring group of students and teachers.

## The Drunker I Stand Here, Longer I Get

We got a good laugh out of this story the other day, and thought we would pass it your way.

"I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and I was told by my wife to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink or else! So I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured it down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception one glass which I drank. I then pulled the cork out of the third bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one liddo glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the

glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the next and drank one sink out of it and withdrew the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle.

Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, sinks, and glasses with the other, which were twenty-nine, and as the house came by, I counted again and finally had all the houses in one bottle which I drank.

I'm not under the affluence of in-cohol, but thinkle peep; I'm not so thunk by half as you might drink. I fool so feelish I don't know who is me, but the drunker I stand here, the longer I get.

## DEAN'S DOINGS

by Dr. Dawson DeVincy, Dean

A dean is many things to many different people. To teachers, he's a taskmaster. To a president, he's a strong right arm. To parents, he's a substitute parent or sometimes a baby-sitter. To students, he may be a bear, a bore, a boor, or a dear. He's an egghead; he's an eagle-eye; he's a heel. He has a thick skin and a hard head. His ears and eyes have to be very sharp, yet they have to be incapable of hearing and seeing some things. He is expected to be a friend, but he cannot afford to be very friendly. He has to be suspicious, yet he's expected to be gullible. Some people would have him praise everything and everybody, yet others contend that praising is a sure sign of weakness. Maybe a dean is an impossibility.

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We of the faculty hope that your Easter holiday was a good one. The Easter assembly was certainly one of the best, if not the best, that has been presented at TSC during the last ten years. About three hundred students missed a stirring event. But about three hundred students are missing a lot; in fact, about three hundred students are again on report for failing grades. Many of these are already on scholastic probation and may have only a few more college days left here or anywhere.

## Reasons Behind TV Schedules

Television has become possible in the last fifteen years. At first few could afford this newfound luxury. However, by means of advertising more and more people were looking at television as a money-saving investment. With a television in his home, the common man could save money he had been spending on movies and other forms of entertainment.

The first tv shows consisted of mostly western movies and news broadcasts. As interests changed toward a modern tomorrow, so did the tv shows. The first television shows appealed to the men and youngsters. Then tv widened its scope to appeal to the lady of the house with serials, panel shows, and comedies. One fad replaced another. Quiz programs made way for the adult western, which in turn bowed to the operating room hero.

The television shows have been changed and rearranged in order to stay within the boundaries of interest of the common man.

Just recently, trends have again changed. Programs concerning the history of our country are becoming popular. Why in these troubled times of world affairs are our means of enjoyment shifting to our heritage? Could it be a reminder that each of us has an obligation to his country, and with the growing crisis at hand should be more aware of his country's history and surroundings? Could it be a reminder that we live in a free country and that if it is to be preserved each and every one of us must rise out of our armchairs and start asking questions?

It is said that ladies high-heeled shoes were not invented by a shoe manufacturer, but were designed by a girl who was kissed on the forehead.



## Twelve Students Named To 'Who's Who At TSC'

With the distribution of the SCORPIO last week, the names of the twelve students who made Who's Who were released. Selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, personality, character, willingness to work, and extra activities were: Hilarío Díaz, Dorothy Dillard, Robert DuBose, Franklin Earle, James Mallett, Miguel Méndez, Ann Phillips, Evangelina Sáenz, Gustavo San Miguél, Andy Veliz, Arlene Wheeler, and Tommy Young.

When asked what their reactions were to the awards, the answers ran from "delighted!" to "My immediate reaction was that it probably was a mistake; my later reaction was that it MUST have been a mistake!" and "heartfilled thanks."

Our Who's Who students are majoring in a variety of subjects—marketing, education, radio and television, business administration, and art—to name a few. Almost all of them plan to further their education to at least the four-year level.

Their extra-curricular activities run from "jack-of-all-trades" at HEB2 to "I take the fifth amendment," reading, and "underwater basket-weaving."

When queried on their opinions of themselves, the students replied: "Basically intelligent . . . a bit bashful . . . a slightly egotistical soul . . . introvertedly extroverted—i. e., confused . . . no commit (sic) . . . the greatest."

The students, having been selected by the faculty, not on the basis of popularity but because of lasting traits, are a fairly good cross-section of the community leaders of tomorrow. TSC should be proud of our Who's Who scholars.

## Reminder Of Past

by Eddie Valent

The fact that the area in which we learn is soaked with history has been vividly illustrated by the number of college buildings which have been awarded plaques by the State Historical Association.

However, not only the campus grounds, but the surrounding area is also filled with objects of historical value. The river which runs not 500 yards south of the college grounds holds several of these objects. The latest to which attention has been called is the skeleton which rises from the muddy waters about four hundred yards from the police station.

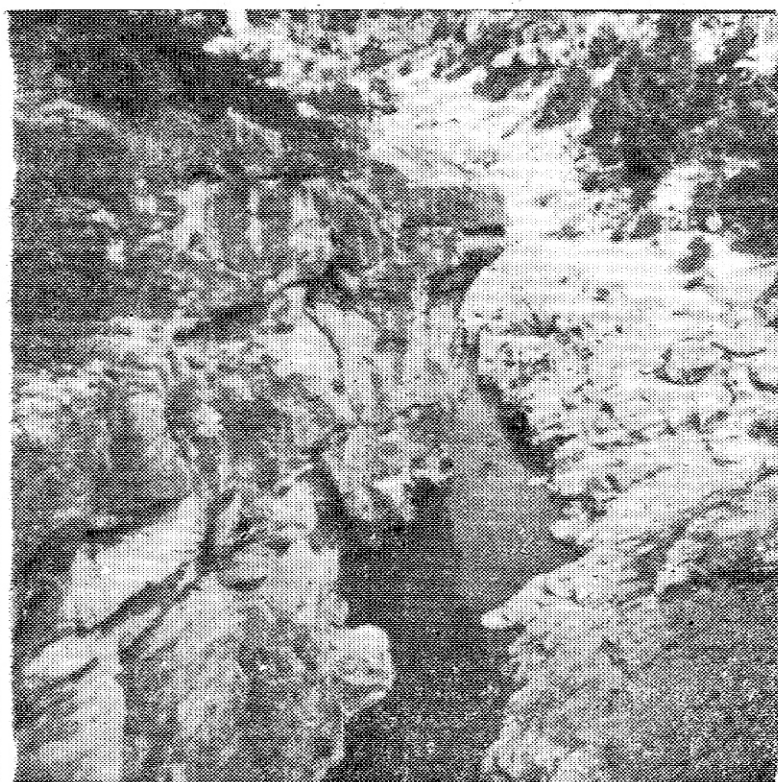
The skeleton to which I refer is the presumed skeleton of the U.S.S. Rio Bravo.

The Rio Bravo was a converted 4th-class tub which was converted into a 4th-class warship during the "bandit's year" of 1876. On the Rio Bravo's infant trip up the Rio Grande to Santa Maria, the tub blew a boiler under the office of the ship's yeomen and was unable

to proceed any farther. The master of the ship took advantage of the high stage of the river and floated the almost 100 miles back to Brownsville. Even though the explosion took place only 26 miles west of Brownsville, the numerous curves in the river added the other 74 miles. After her return it was decided to use the tub as a breakwater and so it was sunk about or near its present location.

Today, the ribs of the tub can be seen sticking out of the muddy waters of the Rio Grande, reminding us of times past. The bones of the ship have laid in the river noticed only by our neighbors to the south and by the numerous wild animals that make their dens near the banks of the river.

Yet several adventurous students are not satisfied to let the status quo remain in its present level. These students are making plans to explore the underside of the remains in hope of making positive identification of the wreck and of finding and bringing up any objects of historical value.



A view of a deep chasm on the Urique River in Las Barrancas de la Tarahumara, México.

## Mexican Indian Tribe Lives Primitively As Ancestors

Three hundred miles southwest of El Paso, Texas, lies the wild, beautiful country of las Barrancas de la Tarahumara, one of Mexico's least-explored areas. Using Creel, Mexico, as a focal point, one may travel almost anywhere within a 300 mile radius and observe towering mountains seemingly slashed from the rock by some primitive giant, twisting rivers, tortuously winding their ways through rocky passes, and sheer chasms of stone. In this area live the Tarahumara Indians.

They are a peaceful, primitive people, living much as did their ancestors centuries ago. From ancient times the Tarahumaras have been known for their almost unbelievable endurance in running. They can run for 150 miles without stopping. In 1927 a Tarahumara Indian ran from Lawrence, Kansas, to Kansas city—a distance of 51 miles—in a little over six and one half hours.

Family life among the Tarahumaras is not as cohesive as is the average family life in the United States. A child in one of these homes is free to leave home at the age of seven years. Boys of fourteen are considered old enough for marriage, as are girls of thirteen.

The girl takes the lead in courting. Having picked out the boy she wants to marry, she starts a program of winning his favor. She

will appear in front of his hut or cave and dance and run back and forth to attract his attention. If he appears, she will throw stones at him. If he ignores the stones, it means that he has rejected her. If he throws the stones back, it means he likes her and she begins chasing him. Since the girls can run as fast as can the boys, she eventually gets her man. The couple then goes away together for a year or until the first child is born. Afterwards, they return to the village where they are married according to custom.

The trip to las Barrancas de la Tarahumara can be made by anyone who can stand an altitude of 8,000 feet. Thanks to an organized tour of the area conducted by a Brownsville man, Prof. Douglas Elliot, you can "rough it" in style. The trip, which takes twelve days from the departure point of Presidio, Texas, is conducted several times each summer: the next tour leaves Presidio during the first week in June. All that is required is personal necessities, such as toiletries, a bed roll, and rough clothing. The trip from Ojinaga, Mexico (directly across the Rio Grande from Presidio), to Creel is 351 miles by air-conditioned train: from then on, the group travels by truck. Special student rates are now in effect. For further information, contact Prof. Douglas Elliot at LI 6-6082.

## We Predict For 1964

The Mets will win the National League Pennant.

Coach Steinbach will finally make it around the lake in eight minutes. Ralph Garcia will replace Wilt Chamberlain on the San Francisco Warriors.

Mr. Chandler will pass 20% of his class—an increase of 18.632% over last year.

Mrs. Warburton will enter some of her biology students in the Garden Club Exposition. (Vegetable

section, of course.)

Studying will replace card playing in the student center.

The Dean will finally get to stay inside of his office.

Pearl Garcia will be known as Big Red.

David Taylor will write a book entitled, *How To Maintain Good Relations With Your Teachers*.

Mike Mendez will let someone else say something during a conversation.

## Literally Cram For Exams?

Dr. B. H. Amstead, assistant dean of engineering at the University of Texas recently told of a fellow who has been experimenting with "planaria," flatworms. Though considered to be among the most primitive creatures capable of learning, after a large number of lessons, these flatworms learned that a flashing light meant that they should contract themselves and get braced for a shock. When chopped in two, both halves were equally well educated. In fact, the tail half was sometimes more educated than the front half where the brain is located. Even more startling was the fact that when educated worms were fed to uneducated worms, the uneducated became educated. Following this line of thinking, we might someday be able to "cram" for exams.

TEXAS PROFESSOR

## Did You Know That

. . . . JFK made his millions by imitating Vaughan Meader and James Mallet?

. . . . The Titan<sup>ic</sup> was originally named the Thresher?

. . . . ever since a recent Table Talk program, Drs. Casey, Kildare, and De Viney are the most popular doctors on TV.

. . . . Andy Veliz once made a flop record entitled "Sun River?"

. . . . Pat DeViney has a secret fear of water?

. . . . Ann Phillips applied for a job on the Brownsville Herald, but was turned down because her spelling was too good?

. . . . Coach Steinbach tried to swim the English Channel, but when he got 3/4 of the way across he decided he could not make it, so he swam back?

## Jarring Jargon

College students everywhere are turned off during Dead Week. If they're shot down in the finals, a gig will be in order to chase away the blues. Unless the students take a Mickey Mouse course, it's time to burn the torch. It might mean the difference between drawing a flag and busting a curve.

The language: Campus jargon of the Sixties. It's influenced by the environment but one doesn't have to be a psych major to dig it.

Here are some of the basic words of campusese:

Academ — One who does not

take part in athletics

Animal — Football player

Burn the Torch — Study for an

examination

Bust a Curve — Make an ex-

remely high grade on a test

Cut — Skip a class

Dead Week — Week before final

examinations

Dig — Understand, pay attention

Exemplize — Demonstrate

Eco — Economics

Flag — Failing grade

Gig — Party

Load — Automobile

Mickey Mouse — Simple course

Poop — Advance information on

an examination

Shot Down — Failed a test

Shot a Hook — Skipped a class

Trapping — Dating

Turned On — Aroused

Turned Off — Depressed

Walk — Class dismissed

Whip Out — Make high score

on test

## So He Got His Axe....

By John Sharpe

"George, wake up," the voice in the kitchen called.

"Whasa?" protested the half-asleep George.

"Your porridge will get cold if you don't get yourself in here."

"But, Ma," screeched George. "I haven't had a wink of sleep all night, 'cause of that love-sick rooster. He crowed all night."

George slowly crawled from his bed and dressed into his work clothes. Still bleary-eyed, he walked to the kitchen where his mother was just putting his bowl on the table.

"Ma, that rooster's just gotta go. If I lose another night's sleep, I'll not be able to work."

The very idea of that creature robbing him of sleep set a fire burning in George's head.

"I can't eat, Ma," snapped George as he rose from the table. "And I won't be able to until that bird is silenced," he added.

George stalked from the house like a wildcat having hunger pangs.

"Where's my axe," he said inaudibly. "It will be a supreme pleasure to sink it into that rooster's

neck."

The axe lay in the exact place George had left it after chopping wood the night before. He took the weapon by its oaken handle and began to swish it through the air as if he were decapitating a row of several hundred roosters.

When George arrived at the barnyard, the rooster was nowhere to be found, probably having sensed danger in the air.

George shook with anger over his unavenged loss of sleep. Again he swung the axe in a wide arc, accomplishing nothing but a whistle in the air.

George yawned and looked for a place to await the return of the rooster.

"Sweet revenge," seethed George. He sat down 'neath a tree and propped his head against its slender trunk. In a second George's angry mind was drifting into sleep. He dreamed of that rooster's infernal screaming and of his violent revenge.

Still sleeping, George arose and grabbed the axe. With one hand he grasped the slender trunk of his father's prized cherry tree.



# Pan Am Tops TSC; Broncs Win 3 Out Of 3

The Pan American Broncs swept all three games of a baseball series between Pan Am and TSC, handing the Scorpions 13-1, 12-2, and 7-1 beatings on separate occasions. It was just the case of Pan Am putting out too much, too often.

In the first game on March 26, at Eagle Field, the Broncs were merciless at the plate. Scorpion hurlers were tagged for a total of 13 hits, 5 of which were booming homers. Roy Garcia started for TSC, gave up eleven runs on eleven hits, fanned one, walked one, and tossed four gopher balls. Jimmy Gutierrez relieved Garcia in the 6th inning and held the Broncs for two runs on two hits. Pan Am was further helped by seven Scorpion miscues that resulted in a variety of unearned runs.

TSC was led at the plate by Jim Vano, who went 3 for 4; Roy Garcia got two singles in four times at bat. In all, the Scorpions amassed a total of eight hits—Ayala, Cervantes, and Kilbourne slugging out the other three one-baggers.

The Scorpions visited Pan Am in Edinburg for the second game on March 29. Jim Vano was the starter and absorbed the loss. Gutierrez relieved Vano in the 6th inning, an inning in which the Broncs pushed across six big runs. Pan Am preyed on the two moundsmen for 12 runs on 9 hits and 9 walks. TSC got 2 runs on 5 hits. Ronnie Lang helped the Scorpions' caused by hitting a double and a single in four tries. Ayala, Diaz, and Vano rounded out the hitting for Southmost with a single each.

Eagle Field in Brownsville was the scene of the third and last game of the series. The April 16

game had a small attendance due to wind and dust.

Pan American College connected for six hits and was able to come up with seven runs. TSC scored one run on six hits. TSC pitcher James Vano, pitching up to the fifth inning, walked seven men. Vano was relieved by Cruz Cervantes in the top of the sixth. Cervantes, transfer from Pan American College, faced his former teammates and struck out three of the men who faced him. The winning Bronco pitcher was Elguesba.

Here are statistics of the game; Pan American—7 runs, six hits, 2 errors, no men left on base, 4 strike outs. Texas Southmost—1 run, 6 hits, 2 errors, 4 men left on base, 11 strike outs.

### TSC Batting Averages for the First

3 Games				
Name	At Bats	Hits	Percent.	
Ayala	10	3	.333	
Brito	1	3	.000	
Cervantes	8	2	.250	
Diaz	5	1	.200	
Garcia	10	3	.333	
Gutierrez	4	0	.000	
Kilbourne	3	1	.333	
Lang	11	3	.273	
Orillac	2	0	.000	
Patterson	9	0	.000	
Perez	2	0	.000	
Salinas	2	0	.000	
Ticer	6	0	.000	
J. Vano	11	5	.454	
L. Vano	10	0	.000	

## Does Sports Participation Help Or Hinder Studies?

by Andy Veliz

I asked some of the athletes here at TSC to express their attitude towards sports participation in College. The question reads as follows: "What are your attitudes and beliefs toward participating in sports at college? Does the participation help or hinder the studies?" Due to time only the following students could be reached to give an answer to the question:

Alfredo Salinas, from Lyford on a basketball scholarship, gave this answer: "It does not hinder my work and I would probably not do any better."

James Belt, from Harlingen on a basketball scholarship, gave this answer: "It takes too much of my time because hours of practice tire not only the body but the mind, therefore it slows down the study habits."

Albert Najar gave this answer: "I do not think the participation in sports hinders our studies. We, as college students, are at the educational level where we are able to determine whether or not to

attend sports events."

Billy Griffin, from Harlingen on a tennis scholarship, gave this answer: "I think it helps in your studies because it creates a desire to excel and this desire carries over to your studies."

Cruz Cervantes, a transfer from Pan American College and shortstop on the baseball team, gave this answer: "I believe it hinders your studies because it takes too much time which you could use for studying."

Fernando Salinas, from La Joya on basketball scholarship, gave this answer: "It does not hinder my studies. One reason is because I still have time enough after practice to study and consequently, those two hours spent in practice would otherwise have been spent in "goofing" off, so therefore by practicing it sets me up for my studies when I come home."

These are only some of the thoughts of some of the students' and athletes here at TSC. They are few but seem to present a general attitude toward this controversial issue.



Members of the Modern Dance Group Texas Woman's University Denton, Texas, in "Rodeo" from SUN AND SAGE: THE SAGA OF A TEXAS COWBOY

## TWU Dancers Present A Lecture Demonstration Here

The Texas Woman's University Modern Dance Group from Denton visited the Texas Southmost College campus last week. The dance group, under the direction of Dr. Anne Schley Duggan, dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation at the university, presented a lecture demonstration and master class for the TSC women's physical education classes on Tuesday afternoon. The class which included dance technique and choreography was conducted by Dr. Duggan, well known authority on the dance, who has written several books on the subject.

The modern dance group also presented a formal dance concert Wednesday evening at the Brownsville High School Auditorium. A magnificent performance was enjoyed by many TSC students and faculty. The interesting variety of dances and intricate choreography

captivated the audience. The program included modern dance, ethnic dance, ballet, Spanish and jazz.

Members of the group, who are university students majoring in various fields other than dance, were guests of TSC students while in Brownsville.

Texas Southmost College and the Brownsville Public School sponsored the group which is touring Texas. This professional college group tours in the spring with various engagements that include Texas and the surrounding states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana and many others.

Miss Rose Anne Zamora, dance and physical education instructor, at TSC, is a former member of this group. She toured with the group during her four years at the university. This summer Miss Zamora plans to continue graduate study in dance and related arts under the direction of Dr. Duggan.

## APES Tour

Thirty members of the Association of Pre Engineering Students spent the weekend of April 4-9 touring industrial sites in Monterrey during the group's annual field trip to Mexico.

The purpose of the field trip was to give the engineering students an inside view of the operation of industrial plants and to observe their procedures of manufacturing consumer goods.

Mr. Davis Cromack, Mr. Oscar Guettler, and Mr. Willard Hakes, the club sponsors, have stated that this year's trip was the most successful one that has been taken in the last five years.

Club members who went on the trip were: Julian Cantu, Daniel Garcia, Humberto Garcia, president; Juan A. Garcia, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Henry Gonzalez, Sammy Leal, Gerard Martinal, Adelaido Martinez, secretary; Van Moad, Mariano Munivez, Gary Nathanson, Mike Peck, treasurer; Joe Ramirez, Clarence Rodgers, vice-president; Alonzo Rodriguez, and Randy Stone.

## Anyone Care For A Swim?

The swimming pool was officially opened for the 1963 Spring semester on Tuesday, April 17th. The hours the pool will be available to students are as follows:

3:10 — 4:30 PM on Mon., Wed., and Fri.

2:30 — 4:30 PM on Tues., and Thurs.

1:00 — 6:30 PM on Saturdays and Sundays.

The pool is open to everyone who has paid his student activities fee, and to the general public on Saturdays and Sundays at the above hours. Prices are 25¢ for children, and 50¢ for adults who are not Student Card holders.

### LIFE—SAVING CLASS

The Red Cross Life-saving course began Monday, April 22. The trainees meet from 4:30 — 6:30 every day for two weeks before those qualified receive their badges. The instructors report that five strokes must be perfected in order to qualify for the course. They are the back stroke, the breast stroke, the side stroke, the crawl, and the inverted side stroke. It is of interest to note that once a person has a Red Cross Badge on his bathing suit he is responsible at all times, wherever he is, to aid a drowning person.

The instructors of the course are Nito Ceyanes, Zola May Hunter, and Richard Killinen.

## Women's P. E.

While the gymnasium walls echo the sound of "Peter Gunn" and "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," the women's physical education students are touching their toes, doing knee bends, and running laps.

The music sets the students' moods. In an exercise that requires many movements in a slow tempo, music with a slow beat is played. Conversely, exercises such as running are accompanied by music with a quick rhythm. The strange thing is that when their running is set to fast music, the girls are able to run longer distances with less tiring effects.

Because time is limited, the girls' P. E. classes will have to forgo tennis, which had been previously scheduled for this semester. In lieu of the tennis, the girls will be instructed in popular dancing. The girls will have the option of choosing the dances they wish to learn, and will be instructed by Miss Rose Ann Zamora, a former dance major.

## COACH'S CORNER

by Coach Steinbach

By Coach Steinbach

Resaca ready and open for boat traffic this past April 1.

The men's P. E. classes have finished taking their motor fitness tests and a tremendous improvement was noted over their previous scores of last September. Almost all of the students improved their scores, and the school average this semester was 59%, some 6% higher than last semester. Top three scorers were Bobby Burns, 78.8% (a new school record); Miguel Mendez, 77%; and Edward Hensley, 76.6%. Burns pushed his own medicine ball putt record up to 43'6", and Mendez tied TSC's record of 28½" in the sergeant jump.

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I would like to say a word here about the inability of the people in charge to comply with a verbal promise to have the Fort Brown

Communities all over the United States spend millions of dollars each year to build new recreational areas. They erect man-made lakes, plant trees and shrubs to beautify the surroundings, and purchase land at tremendous costs for recreational areas. We seem to be doing just the reverse. We dig up our trees, close our park, and let a commercial enterprise dictate as to how and when we shall use our only remaining good boating and water skiing area.

What are we waiting for? Either open the resaca, or get the responsible people to fix banks, bridges, and islands so that the people of Brownsville and the students of Texas Southmost College can use this wonderful recreation area for its full intent and purpose.